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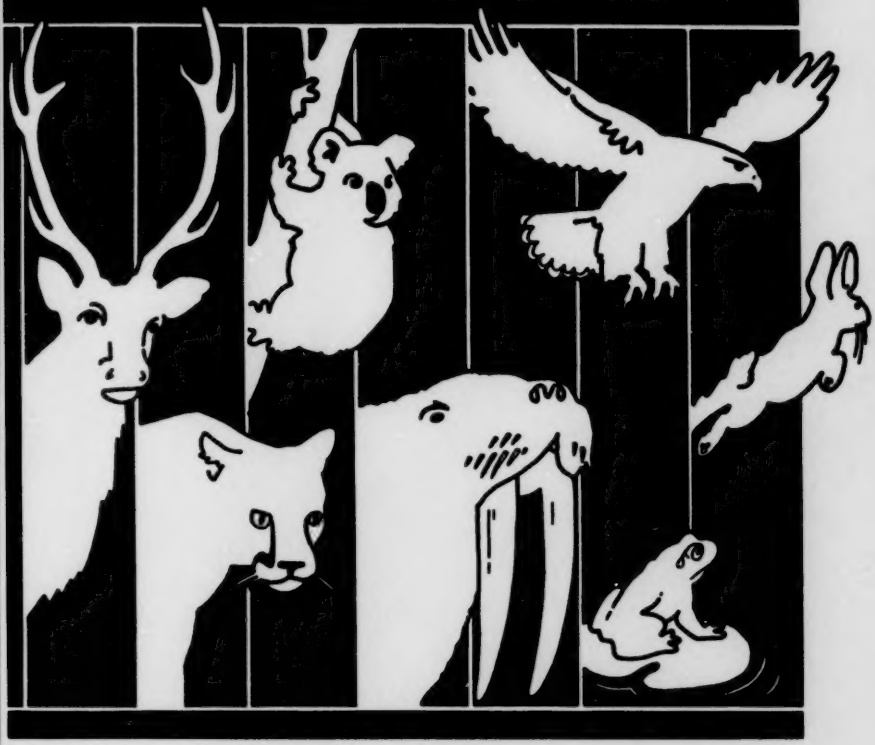

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WILDLIFE REVIEW

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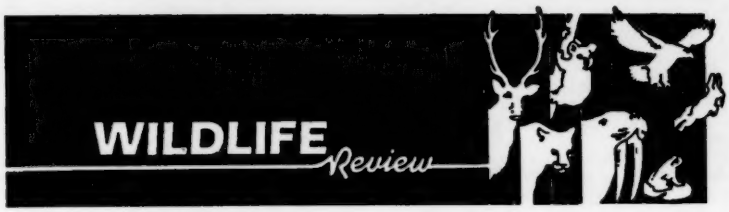

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[Dep. Fish. & Wildl., Oreg. State Univ., Corvallis 97331] *Accipiter gentilis.*

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[BioSyst. Analysis Inc., 303 Potrero 29-203, Santa Cruz, CA 95060] *Haliaeetus leucocephalus.*

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[BioSyst. Analysis Inc., 5355 Mira Sorrento Pl., Suite 100, San Diego, CA 92121] *Haliaeetus leucocephalus* in Florida.

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[Ist. Sci. Morfol., Univ. Urbino, Via M. Oddi, 23-61029, Urbino, (PS), Italy]

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BOOK REVIEW

Boon, William and harlen groe. *Nature's Heartland: Native Plant Communities of the Great Plains.* 1990. Iowa State University Press, 2121 South State Avenue, Ames 50010. 360 pp. Available from the publisher at $42.95 (cloth).

Nature's Heartland is billed as a book which will assist the amateur with finding and identifying the native plants of the Midwest, assist the professional landscape planner and restorationist with plant material selection, and assist all in enjoying the aesthetic side of native plants. The preface presents excellent objectives for the book, which is intended for a diverse audience. It meets its own objectives for the most part, but has some serious shortcomings.

For a book of this quality and from a well established, academic publisher, several errors, inconsistencies, and omissions are inexcusable. One of the most glaring is the inclusion of non-indigenous species such as Russian olive (*Elaegnus angustifolia*). This is inconsistent in light of the author's claim that "*Nature's Heartland* is a book about woodland and prairie plants that are native to the Midwest." Russian olive is a species causing considerable ecological damage in western riparian areas, and its use in landscaping or restoration should be discouraged.

The natural community orientation is a different twist, and a good one, for presenting information geared toward restoration practitioners and those with an interest in landscaping. Some of the ecological descriptions, especially of community types, are oversimplified for the target audience. For example, some representatives of the extremely important grass and forb components of the oak savanna community should have been included in that description, rather than just trees. Pond smartweed (*Polygonum coccineum*) is claimed to be the "one main species" in the "center of these potholes" and is "occasionally intermixed with ...cattail." It is certainly common in the seasonal, palustrine, emergent wetlands of the midwest, but is far less common than other plants, especially in the deeper water zones typical of the center of prairie potholes. Furthermore, the usually more accepted common name is marsh smartweed.

The pictures are one of the highlights of the book, representing some botanical characteristics, showing plants in various seasons, and even including the use of a few superb aerial photos to describe general habitat conditions. The pictures of ligules are inadequate, however. The pictures chosen to depict flowering *Carex* spp. plants (p.30) are not of that genus, but appear to be bulrush, *Scirpus* sp. The specific name of softstem bulrush is *S. lacustris*, not *S. validus* as stated. The genus *Scirpus* is part of the same family (*Cyperaceae*) as *Carex*, contrary to the information presented on page 32. Errors such as these are too frequent.

Nature's Heartland will find its place as another source to check, but technical errors will prevent it from becoming a standard reference. The book shines, however, in presenting an aesthetic side to the "Native Plant Communities of the Great Plains."

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Aastrup, Peter
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Abad, Yamila
92-003574
Abate, O.
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Baptista, Luis F.
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Debus, S. J. S.
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Dowler, Janet Lunell (Branum)
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Garland, T., Jr.
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BOOK REVIEW

Gibbons, J. Whitfield. 1990. *Life History and Ecology of the Slider Turtle.* Smithsonian Institution Press, Department 900, Blue Ridge Summit, PA 17294. 368 pp. Available from the publisher at $60.00 (cloth).

This book is a compilation of 24 chapters written by 24 authors, although Gibbons is either an author or coauthor of 11 chapters. As the title states, the book covers the life history and ecology of the slider turtle, *Trachemys scripta*, and its major strength is that it does so in an evolutionary rather than solely descriptive context. The book is organized into 6 sections, comprising an introduction of 2 papers on the biology of the slider turtle and research on the species at the U.S. Department of Energy's Savannah River Site (SRS) in South Carolina; 4 papers on taxonomic status and genetics; 6 papers on reproduction and growth; 6 papers on structure, demography, and interaction among populations; 4 papers on bioenergetics; and a summary chapter in which Gibbons stresses the need for long-term studies and suggests future research questions. The bibliography contains 43 pages of references which appear current through the first part of 1988, and a list of all doctoral studies on the life history, ecology, and evolution of turtles.

The primary focus of the book is on the long-term research conducted on slider and other turtle species at the SRS. For more than 20 years, Gibbons and his colleagues have probed the intricacies of turtle biology in an often slow and painstaking manner to a point where data are now available on thousands of individuals. Such an extensive data base allows an assessment of reproductive and demographic information from a long-term perspective. Not surprisingly, one of the major points that surfaces over and over again is the extensive variability in life history traits of this common species, a variability that extends annually, seasonally, and from one pond or lake to the next. The data argue convincingly that short-term studies of long-lived species can lead to the misinterpretation of life history information and to the formulation of hypotheses that do not have as wide an application as often suggested.

Although most of the papers relate in some way to research at the SRS, papers by Gibbons and Justin Congdon provide a comparison with long-term data collected on turtle populations at the E.S. George Reserve in Michigan. A few papers on systematics, evolution and fossil relationships, and tropical and other temperate slider populations attempt to broaden the book's perspective. This leads to some curious disagreements on some questions, yet mutual (but unrecognized?) support for others. For example, although Ernst (Chapter 4) states that the slider generic name is firmly established (as *Trachemys* rather than *Pseudemys*), Legler and Parker (Chapter 7 and 17, respectively) continue to use Pseudemys. Legler cites the most recent work on the generic guestion, then proceeds to ignore its conclusions! The generic name *Trachemys* should have been used throughout the book. Ernst states that there are 14 subspecies, yet Legler recognized 17 or 18, 2 of which he formally describes. On the other hand, papers by Legler, Smith and Scribner (Chapter 6) and Moll and Moll (Chapter 12) provide a multi-disciplinary basis for the hypotheses that the slider is a temperate turtle that colonized the tropics fairly recently. Authors should have seen each others' chapters to ensure continuity.

Although Gibbons and colleagues have used every advanced state-of-the-art technique available (e.g., X-rays, lipid analysis, radioisotopes, laparoscopy), the book again and again emphasizes the need for long-term field data collection. The introductory and summary chapters should be read by every research administrator obsessed with short-term deadlines and rigid adherence to intricate "study plans." I strongly recommend this book to turtle biologists, herpetologists, and indeed any individuals interested in field oriented studies. The ways that sampling influences the results and conclusions of life history research (illustrated in Chapter 14 on sex ratios) are a little frightening, particularly since sampling biases are often overlooked or ignored. The chapters on the evolution of turtle life histories, turtle eggs, sex ratios, and the development of a life table for the slider turtle (one of the very few life tables ever developed for a turtle) should be read by every graduate student and reptile researcher. Summarizing life history data on the slider and other turtles and then putting it into an evolutionary framework in one easy-to-read, well-referenced source is the major contribution of this work. However, the continuing research on sliders at SRS and in the tropics, the work of Acuna on eggshells, Bjorndal on nutrition ecology, and Close and Seigel on human impacts on distribution suggest that our knowledge of this species is far from exhausted.

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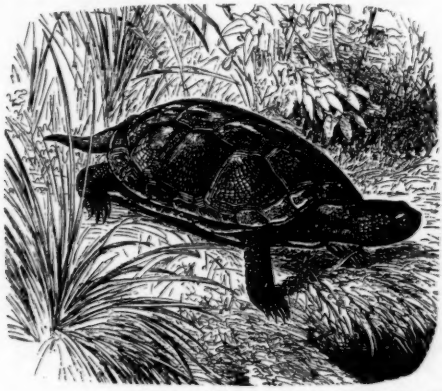

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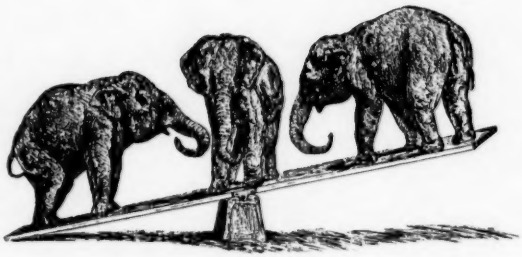

BOOK REVIEW

Mighetto, Lisa. 1991. *Wild Animals and American Environmental Ethics.* University of Arizona Press, 1230 North Park, #102, Tucson 85719. 178 pp. Available from the publisher at $35.00 (cloth) and $17.95 (paper).

The author traces the development of the growing view by the American public that wild animals should be protected because of their intrinsic worth, not merely because of their usefulness to people. The author's historical perspective of Americans' attitudes and assumptions about wildlife is informative and enlightening.

In addition to a preface, prologue, and epilogue, the book features seven chapters, a comprehensive photographic essay, and a select bibliography. The book is written for the general public and well suited for assigned reading in high school and junior college. It is an ideal gift for oneself and for special people in our lives.

—E.D. Rockwell, Office of Information Transfer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive, Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525.

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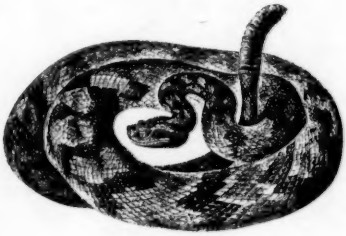
BOOK REVIEW

Hoage, R. J. (editor). 1989. *Perceptions of Animals in American Culture.* Smithsonian Institution Press, 470 L'Enfant Plaza, Suite 7000, Washington, D.C. 20560. 151 pp. Available from the publisher at $11.95 (paper).

In addition to a preface, the book features 10 chapters by different authors. The chapters are from the proceedings of various symposia about the principal influences on Americans' perceptions of animals. The authors describe the contrasting attitudes of early settlers and the contemporary public as well as differences in attitudes by scientists, naturalists, utilitarians, and others. Addressed are anthropomorphism and neoteny, fact and fiction, and evolutionary, historical, and cultural influences in the Americans' perceptions of animals.

The chapters are informative and provide good food for thought and a stimulus for examining and modifying one's perception and attitude about wildlife, pets, and livestock. The chapters lend themselves well to assigned reading for high school students and undergraduate college students in various curricula.

—E.D. Rockwell, Office of Information Transfer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive, Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525.



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BOOK REVIEW

Clutton-Brock, T.H. 1991. *The Evolution of Parental Care*. Princeton University Press, Princeton, NJ 08540. 352 pp. Available from the publisher at $49.50 (cloth) and $19.95 (paper).

The material of the book is presented in 14 chapters: parental care and competition for mates; forms of parental care; the costs of breeding; propagule size; viviparity; incubation, gestation, and lactation; parental care in ectotherms; parental care in birds and mammals; parental tactics (variation in care in relation to benefits); parental tactics (variation in care in relation to costs); parent-offspring conflict; parental investment in sons and daughters; sex ratios and differential juvenile mortality; and conclusions. The introductions of each chapter clearly states the central issue, argument, or controversy of the topic. Each chapter is divided into sections and the introductory paragraph of most chapters states the topic of each section. Each chapter also features a summary. In addition to a very comprehensive reference section, the book features author, subject, and taxonomic indices. Descriptions and explanations are accompanied by tables, graphs, or line drawings. Each chapter is introduced with an appropriate, clever, and very artistic line drawing.

The book is a magnificent synthesis of the theories and explanations of the development of the wide variety of parental care. The author's well referenced and articulate explanations are accompanied by a wealth of information and examples from arthropods, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, birds, and mammals.

The book is an excellent text book (I wished as a student in the late 1970s and early 1980s, I had had it so good) and a treasure for the library collection of the serious student of animal behavior. The individual chapters lend themselves well to assigned reading for senior and graduate college students with a basic but sound understanding of the theory of evolution and the principles of natural selection. In spite of the complexity of the material, occasional wordiness and ineffective diction, and consistent use of avoidable jargon, the style is lively and the language is easy to understand.

The clear presentation of the complex material on the diversity of parental care should inspire faculty to design much needed coursework on the subject for wildlife science majors.

Clutton-Brock is lecturer in zoology at Cambridge University.

—E.D. Rockwell, Office of Information Transfer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive, Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525.

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